

**SHOTWELL
& HARRIS**MEN'S AND BOYS
OUTFITTERS**604 Main St.****Jewish Literary Society**

The Jewish Literary Society held their December public meeting Wednesday, Dec. 13, in their new home on Jackson street. The weather conditions were extremely unfavorable for a large attendance, but about 150 persons composed the audience. The following program was carried out: Lecture, Dr. H. Cohen, Galveston, Texas; lecture, Mrs. E. J. Minor; lecture, Miss Sybil Campbell; music, Mrs. H. Greenfield; current topics, S. L. Bloomberg. The lectures of Mrs. Minor and Miss Campbell were added features of the program, as they had accepted the invitation of the society to deliver talks on the Russian Jewish Immigrant. Mrs. Minor spoke chiefly upon her experience with and observations of the Russian Jewish immigrant in the Philadelphia settlement house and spoke highly of the educational qualities demonstrated by the Jewish students and their desire to fit themselves for good citizenship. Miss Campbell related some of her experience in the Rusk Night School and the local settlement house. Both lectures were well received and worth braving the weather to hear. Rabbi Henry Cohen spoke at length upon the Jew in America as being libeled by Russia with being an entirely foreign element and not true born Americans. Dr. Cohen aptly showed that Russia was giving the Jews a high compliment when she asserted that "all true-born Americans would rue the day that they allowed the Russian Jew to come to its shores," as they implied that the Jew would so outstrip them in all walks of life as to make their admittance a regrettable affair. Dr. Cohen stated that this day would never arrive and that what the Jew was when he arrived here was what Russia made him, and reviewed historical facts which proved that they were indeed true-born Americans in the broadest sense of the word and that instead of America regretting having received the Jew, Russia would be one day sorry for his loss and the persecution she gave him. Dr. Cohen delivered his remarks in a forceful manner and at all times held the interest of his audience steadfast. The society can be congratulated upon the splendid program of the evening and the only lamented feature was that the weather did not permit more to attend, for the entire program was an intellectual treat.

MERCHANT TREATS NEWSIES.

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 16.—Nat M. Washer, a merchant prince of this city, has ordered a banquet spread in the ball room of the St. Anthony Hotel on Christmas Day, when he will have the newsboys of San Antonio as his guests. It will not be a full dress affair, but there is one stipulation that the newsies will have to meet in order to get in on the treat—they will have to come to the table with clean hands and faces. Mr. Washer will have tickets for admission to the banquet issued to the newsboys, but they will be required to wash their hands and faces before they will receive the tickets. No dirty faced boy will be admitted.

Mr. Washer will sit at the head of the table and after giving them a talk on "Famous Men Who Got Their Start as Newsboys," will invite them to "pitch in" and eat to their hearts' content. A vaudeville program will be rendered during the banquet for the entertainment of the newsies.

Special care will be taken for the table decorations, which will consist of the finest flowers obtainable and which have been shipped from Mexico specially for the occasion. Mr. Washer is arranging every detail so that his guests will enjoy every minute of the time that they are at the table.

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